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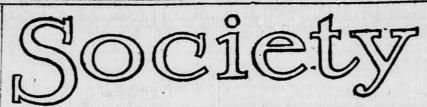
No telling where Fur Costs are going by next year. Fur scareity as well as labor costs are all on the upward trend.

Those who are taking advan-tage of our present SALE PRICES are making INVESTMENTS that will in some instances double in

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Hotel. Mrs. E. T. Wiloff will be the hostess in the card room and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Newman, Mrs. Edwin be the hostess in the card room and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Newman, Mrs. Edwin Newman and Miss Mary Livingston. The hostesses of the dance include Mrs. Raymond A. Heiskell, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, Mrs. John Lambert Walker and Miss Eunice Warner.

Mr. R. A. Heiskell, Mr. John Lambert Walker and Mrs. Clinton Dyer and Miss Brooks, the former wearing a gown of blue crepe de chine and

The Lafavette Hotel is to be the tulle and jet. The Lafayette Hotel is to be the scene of a pretty affair to be held in the form of a supper dansante by the Employes' Mutual Welfare League, Selection Service Records Division, Washington barracks, A. G. O., to morrow evening, when the following features are to be presented: A vocal solo by Miss Meredith Able, a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Sprachlan and a specialty dance by Miss Ruth M. Hillyard and Mr. E. McKinley Clark, The officers of the organization are: Mrs. Monica D. Woodell, president; Miss M. Eleanor Dill, vice president; Miss M. Hillyard, corresponding secretary; Miss Annie L. Brown, financial secretary, and Mr. Robert F. Bundy, treasurer.

Those in charge of the dance are scene of a pretty affair to be held in

Bundy, treasurer.

Those in charge of the dance are Miss Ruby G. Rich, specialty committee; Miss Ruth H. Hillyard, muslc committee: Mrs. Elizabeth Zanner, refreshment committee: Miss Sayde L. McKinney and Miss Ellen C. Johnson, favor committee; Mr. E. McKin-

ley Clark, reception committee; Mr. James L. Doran, floor committee, and David H. Lasker, publicity commit-

a gown of blue crepe de chine and the latter in black satin, with the bodice of cerise satin, trimmed with

Later in the afternoon there was a

the Kenesaw apartments are spending the season at the Royal Poinciana Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla.

Stories of Well Known Folk.

The Honorable Ronald Lindsay, who is as energetic in discharging the so-cial obligations of the British em-bessy as of its more serious affairs. bassy as of its more serious affairs, is entitled to wear one of the most picturesque of the ancient Scottlish costumes, for he belongs to the cian of Lindsay, and a Walter de Lindsay of the same line sat in the Scottlish parliament in 1145. Since that remote time Lindsays have figured conspicuously in the political history of the land of the heather. They have also taken a full share in making history of every sort, not the least important of which has been sung by the bards and used by the fictionists. Representatives of the ancient line are numerous and hold important roles in merous and hold important roles in this country, and the British diplomat takes keen delight in tracing those takes keen delight in tracing those kindred who have been factors in American prosperity and development. The late Senator Lindsay of Kentucky was one and there was a famous Indian fighter in the old army of the frontier, Capt. Jack Lindsay. This fine type of the intrepid warrior of the highlands finally laid aside his military trappings and, settling in Missouri, married a well known belie and heiress. Miss Jane Dulaney.

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Missouri, married a well known belle and heiress. Miss Jane Dulancy. He built a stately home after the manner of the old stronghold of his clan. Castle Balcarres, and spent his declining days in ease and quiet among that famous company known as the squires of the Florissant valley. The Lindsays at home or transplanted are a prolific race. Honorable Ronald is the fifth of the seven sons of the twenty-sixth Earl of Crawford, the premier of the earls of the United Kingdom. His brother, David Alex-Kingdom. His brother, David Alex-ander Edward, is now the twenty-seventh bearer of the title and served with distinction during the recent war. Another brother. Walter Pat-rick, is captain of the Middlesex Regi-ment and another, who recently visit-ed this country, is the Rev. Edward Reginald Lindsay, in charge of the Regina mission at Sashachwar. Mr. Lindsay is the only one of his family who has taken diplomacy as a career. He was attached to the foreign office under the recent ambassador, Visunder the recent ambassador, Vis-count Grey, and was sent to Wash-ington at his request. Mr. Lindsay ter of Don Cameron of Pennsylvania and granddaughter of Judge Sherman of Ohio, who was the brother of Sen-ator John Sherman and Gen Tecum-seh Sherman. She died in 1918.

Prince Eugenio dei Pricipi Ruspoli, who is among the more recent of the many titled diplomats attached to the Italian embassy, is the second son of the Dowager Princess Ruspoli, who was Mary Josephine Curtis daughter of that well known patron daughter of that well known patron of art. Davis Beers Curtis. formerly of New York. ht for many years a resident of Paris and of Florence The Princess Ruspoli lives in an imposing Roman palace, long the property of the family, and situated in the busy modernized plazza of San Nicola de Tolentina. Besides having an American mother, who is gracious to her country people who gather in such numbers in Italy, Prince Ruspoli has a number of half brothers and sisters who are natives of New York, born at the time his father was servhas a number of half brothers and sisters who are natives of New York, born at the time his father was serving his country as a special commercial adviser. This Prince Ruspoli was three times married, his first wife being Palma de Talleyrand et Perigord, daughter of the Duke of Dino, a name and title quite familiar to Americans through the marital troubles of the Gould family. Her oldest son is head of the family, or, as it is called. Principe de Poggio Suasa, with a splendid palace in Rome and several wonderful country estates. Prince Eugenio has an elder brother who shows the pride of his American mother in her native land in that he is George Washington Mario Ruspoli and is in the Italian army. The dowager princess takes equal pride in her mother, who was Elizabeth Shipton of Boston and is related to the most ancient of Massachuseut families and particularly with its disthe most ancient of Massachuseits families and particularly with its distinguished line of artists, who gained fame even in Rome and Paris.

The Ruspolis are among the old nobility of Italy, though the line of which Prince Eugenio comes succeed. ed to this principality only in 1796. But there is a historic palace of the Ruspolis built in 1581 by the eminent architect Ammanati and which is dark, gloomy and spacious enough to be the scene of those thrilling episodes which Francis Marion Crawford so often records. It is situated in the very heart of old sanguinary Rome, near the Corso and just off Via Condotti. Its stairway of carved marble is considered the finest to be seen in the Eternal city and is always included in the itineraries of the Italian emitted the seen of the Italian emitted Another member of the Italian em-

Another member of the Italian embussy who is prominent in social events of the winter is the young Duc Filippo dei Duchi Caffarelli, who is a cousin by marriage to the Princess Boncompagni, who was formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and is at present residing in her old home in Washington. The present-day members of this ancient house. Caffarelli, are from that domain, which is at once so mysterious and yet so fascinating to the American reader, the Abruzzi. The Caffarelli has been conspicuous in southern Italy and a branch of the line, the Negroni, is among the landed gentry of Sicily. For many years the wonderful old palace of the family in Rome, erected in 1581, and a show place, was leased by the Germans for their embassy to the Quirinal. It stands at the entrance to the Campidoglio and is minutely described in that stirring novel of Bulwer's, "Rienzi," who fell under the attacks of the populace not far from its main door.

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The Duc Filippo Caffarelli entered the diplomatic service of his country since the war, and he proposes to make it a life career. He is at present only an attache, and each month all the European countries are diminishing the list of minor diplomats and cutting off the temporarily attached so ruthlessly that few of those guests now remain. The duc, however, will probably be affiliated with the mission which is soon to come from Rome with a minister resident at its head, such as Great Britain maintained all through the war, despite the fact that an ambassador was already in residence, and which is charged with the settlement of acute problems which do not come under the exact domain of diplomacy, but, rather, of finance. With a charming young lady in the embassy family, the Italian foreign establishment, with its many distinguished titled members, all of whom are bachelors, is exceptionally impor-



anks more brilliantly than ever beore in its history.

In Senor Henigno Cardenas Hernandez, who is in himself the whole congressional delegation from the fourth largest state in the Union—New Mexico—is represented a type of the ancient aristocracy of the former Japanes dominions. For the mer Spanish dominions. For the member from Taos is the descendant of a Cardenas and a Hernandez, who of a Cardenas and a Hernandez, who crossed the Rio Grande in 1598, and whose families are still prominent in the affairs of the southwest. In the trail of the conqueror, Onate, was one Padre Juan Jose Hernandez and his brother, Benican sociated in the civilization and evangelization of the civilization and evangelization of the civilization and evangelization.

gelization of that part of the survived the great Pueblo revolution beloved ambassador to Belgium. Mrs. Hernandez believes her home city. Taos, the most picturesque and historically important spot in what is now included in the continental United States. The marvelous pyramids or human beehives of Taos stood as they stand today centuries before the white man set foot in this political division of the world. Mrs. Hernandez believes that four hundred years ago her home was the only years ago her home was the only really organized civic center in the United States of today. It was de-serthed fully by the first Spanish vis-

sembled a city found in their march from the Rio Grande. They called instance of a center of population of the week, was born and reared in from a fancied resemblance to the ancient Spanish city, Valladolid. But this name did not cling and it soon! Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, who has been

community which re- became Taos, as it is now, the only taking a leading part in the amenitie

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The Delta Shoe is noted for its graceful models and its supreme comfort. This sale includes every pair of High Lace or Button styles-in all leathers -and all grades. There are approximately fifty different models to choose from-and the range of sizes quite complete in each.

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Approved models and the favored materials.

Those worth up \$44.50 to \$85.00 Those worth up \$15.00 to \$45.00

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1 Ox Blood Peach Bloom; plain tailored; size 16. Was \$135.00....\$69.50